



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CLARENCE ELLIS AND PARTY

## Island Guests Attend Wedding In Oshawa

Albert Street United Church Oshawa, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday, August 25th, 1956, when James Clarence Ellis took as his bride Goldie Helen Campbell. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell, Kensington, Prince Edward Island, and the bridegroom the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis of Oshawa.

The Reverend S.C.H. Atkinson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Joanne Stravger played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist Miss Eleanor Calder of Oshawa who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O perfect Love".

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin Mr. Jack Paynter. She wore a floor length gown of embroidered lace and net over white satin. The bride's hair was styled in a high neckline with short sleeves and long mittens. A pearl trimmed tiara held her floor length embroidered veil and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and red roses.

Miss Marjorie Ellis, sister of

the bridegroom, was maid of honor in floor length pink tiered net with velvet trim over taffeta. The other attendants Mrs. Francis Campbell sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Velma Cachrone were gowned in Aqua net and shirred tulle over taffeta. All wore matching stoles; hats, and mittens and carried cascades of gladioli petals and chrysanthemums in contrasting hue. Mrs. Francis Campbell of Oshawa brother of the bride was best man. Ushering were Mr. Elric Campbell of Kensington, P.E.I., also brother of the bride and Mrs. Kenneth Scott of Oshawa.

A wedding supper was held in the lower hall of the church, followed by a reception at the bridegroom's parents. To receive, the bride's mother wore figured white nylon with white and red accessories. The bridegroom's mother, assisting, was in blue crepe-voile with black accessories. Both wore pink rose corsages.

The honeymoon was to United States and to the bride's home in Kensington. Prince Edward Island. For travelling the bride wore a teal blue suit with navy

accessories and a corsage of roses and chrysanthemums.

Out of town guests were present from Kensington, P.E.I., Castle-Lover Colborne, Port Hope and Toronto.

During Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' trip to this province friends and neighbors on Tuesday evening, September 4th, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell to honor their only daughter, Goldie, and her husband James Ellis with a miscellaneous shower.

"Here comes the Bride", played by Mrs. Willard Brown, the bride and groom were escorted to seats of honour by Miss Frances Jollymore and Thane Campbell, brother of the bride.

Mr. Arthur Stewart capably acted as chairman and after a few humorous remarks, called on the ladies who presented the gifts

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### And What Was Today?

Gently this afternoon the mill-pod rested, cradling on its quiet bosom the varied changes of sun and sky. It allowed the heron, privileged bird, to nurse of its depths and eudded happily the little flock of wild ducks that belonged to Alderlea since the early summer days. Belonged to the farmers of this place, making an engaging picture for them as they passed and repassed there, where in a winsome company they boated, mother and small ones. The children too love to stop and watch them there, warning the alert pup not to bark lest this startled he should suddenly rise and fly away. They are pets too of the housewives who admire them from windows or closer at hand.

"We'll be losing our flock of wild ducks one by one," said one of the family brought the subject of the hunting season into the open today.

"They're nice little fellows" Granddaughter offered.

"You should see them fish as they chase one another in the water!" Mack smiled. "And if the pup happens to bark, you should see how fast they hide away!"

Perhaps no one will shoot them, there's only a bite in them anyway. Maybe the mother-duck will know when danger is near and so keep them out of the way. I hope so anyway," he nodded.

Like so many children playing happily together, the little flock boated this afternoon in the dancing sunlight of the pond with no one to harm them and "none to say them nay", unaware that their tomorrows, for a time at least are definitely marked with shadows.

The harvest-fishes sunbeamed and warm and backed with the matchless shades of the Autumn-

it was there our farmers worked today amid pictured surroundings. They made a last reaping, and then leaving the place tidily stooked, moved on to thresh and bale straw on the assisting neighbor's farm. In a forward move they heaped grain-wagons with sheaves toward the dusk to have these in readiness for threshing before morning should lift the damp of frost or dew-fall.

Today one woman at Alderlea made a batch of sweet pickles; another, borrowing a food-chopper from her neighbor, turned green tomatoes into a savory and nutritious pie-filling, saving away some to quaint stoneware jars for later use. And a little boy, suffering odd tumbles in mastering the art, tried to graduate himself after school from the tricycle he has much enjoyed since a small lad to a first bicycle, this one a late discarded by Gage who also grows up. His admirable efforts about the yards pointed to the proud morning of his cycling to school which he will cycle off to school with granddaughter and other young friends of the road. Then turning to an old love he chose the tricycle to lead him away to the fields of the threshing and the noise and busyness there.

And what was today? Just a few hours spent amid seasonal loveliness-hours that too fast sped away. Until tomorrow — — — Diary — — — Goodnight.

## COOK'S CORNER



**FROZEN FRUIT SALAD**  
1 banana  
1 cup pineapple tidbits  
1 cup apricots cut in small pieces  
1/2 cup pitted cherries cut fine  
1/2 cup pecans chopped  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1 cup cream whipped

Slice banana in thin slices lengthwise. Drain pineapple, apricots and cherries and cut in small pieces. Add pecans. Stir lemon juice into mayonnaise and blend with fruits. Whip cream and fold into the mixture. Place in the freezer tray until firm. (Do not over freeze Serves 8.)

## MORNING SMILE

"How old are you, Jimmy?"  
"I'm at the awkward age."  
"Oh? What do you mean?"  
"Well, I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

**HALIFAX (CP)** — An Eskimo boy from Goose Bay, Labrador, was among 17 new pupils when the School for the Deaf opened for the new term with 158 students registered.

## DAILY PATTERN



Everyone's favorite — easy to do! Boot is single crochet, with gay wool and glitter trim; stretchable slipper — rib, garter knit. Pattern 7350: Directions for crocheted boot; sizes, Small, Medium, Large included. Knitted slipper stretches to fit any size.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Charlottetown Guardian, Household, Arts. Dept., 50 Front Street, W. Toronto. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATERN NUMBER.

Two free patterns — printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956. Stunning designs for yourself, for your home — just for you, our readers. Dozens of other designs to order — All easy, fascinating handwork. Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away.

## MARY HAWORTH

### Man Resents Wife's Efforts

Dear Mary Haworth: I am writing just to please my wife. This says you will be fair about it. VI is over-cutting out articles for me to read, and I am not the least bit interested. After all I am a self-made man and contented as is.

This is our problem: All our married life VI has talked of nothing but home and educating the children. (My parents never owned a house and I didn't get to high school.)

My wife went to work to get together a down payment on a house; then there was nothing I could do but consent to buy. Then VI bought nice things for the house; and all the time she is cramming education down the throats of the kids. She says she is satisfied now; both kids have a profession. But they don't make the money I do.

**WOMAN ATTRACTS HIM**  
I haven't always been the goal. I have met a very nice woman; she has a very sweet disposition and is very congenial. Mary is a friend of both of us, but I like her best. She has no children and doesn't demand a house from her husband.

Now for the climax: VI has been ill this past year and wants a vacation. I told 'er I would go if 'er and her husband would go; and if VI will sell the house, VI says she will go with the other couple, but won't sell the house. Don't you think she could give in to me for a change? After all she has had her fun, being against me all these years. Please advise, E.J.

**DON'T BRAG**  
Dear E.J.: If you are a self-made man, don't brag about it. The net result, as disclosed in your letter, is pretty poor — on the score of civilized quality.

Apparently your wife has been in the social leaven in this lot of marriage, providing the family (by her initiative, industry and purpose), a genteel status and style of living that has added to your thick complacency, without ever eliciting a snark of conscious appreciation.

# WOMEN

Leona Carolipe McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

Page 8, The Guardian Friday, Oct. 5, 1956

## HAPPENINGS

The visit to Cape Breton lately of the Marquis of Huntly will recall to the memory of several people in Charlottetown, who knew "Dalvey by the Sea in the time of its builder and owner the late Alexander MacDonald of Cincinnati, that there is a connection between an older "Cock of the North" and the MacDonald family.

Some years after the death of James MacDonald, who was a brother of Alexander, and also Standard Oil Representative in Europe, his widow married the then Marquis of Huntly. Out living him by many years, she died fairly recently.

It is a pity that the present Marquis had not had the opportunity of seeing how lovely Dalvey now looks surrounded by Prince Edward Island's beautiful National Park.

The only living representative of that generation of the family is Princess Francesco Ruspoli of New York. As a Shalloe she and her sister Helena were hostesses in their grandfathers' lovely summer home for many fascinating house parties. These parties were reminiscent of the "long week ends" so vividly described in English novels of an era when gracious living was the order of the day.

Susan Potter has three lovely young daughters. After the death of her first husband, a mining engineer, she married another mining engineer. Her family she says were quite entranced at first with her job, but now each time she leaves they seem to miss her more.

The daughters are left in the care of a Scottish registered nurse. There seems to be lots of affection and fun between this Highland woman and her young Canadian charges.

So they don't feel too lonely but complacently say "Mum's gone a-pottering again." So as Canada, and our province in particular, goes a-golfing so they go Friday night at the Community Centre a-Pottering.

The Rev. E. Arthur Betts, M.A., B.D., Ph., and Mrs. Betts arrived this week from Glen Margaret, Nova Scotia, to take up the work of the Winsloe United Church pastoral charge. Dr. and Mrs. Betts were pleased upon arrival to find the interior of the Manse all completely redecorated and a delicious supper awaiting them. The induction took place in South Winsloe Church, October 4.

Mrs. Frank Dietz, Red Deer, Alberta, and two children Frances and Susan are visiting with Mrs. Dietz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel MacKinnon, Highfield.

**O.E.S. TEA**  
The Charlottetown Y.M.C.A. was the setting for a successful autumn Tea and Bazaar held on Tuesday afternoon by Crystal Chapter No. 1 O.E.S. The Daintily appointed tea table, covered with a white damask cloth, was attractively centered with multi-colored snaddragons in a silver holder, flanked by white tapers in silver candleabra.

Mrs. T. G. Ives and Mrs. S. B. French poured for the first hour and Mrs. E. Lord and Mrs. J. Herling during the second hour. Mrs. E. Dallin, Mrs. W. Weir, Mrs. C. Walker, and Mrs. C. Leard welcomed the numerous guests.

The well patronized bazaar table was in charge of Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. F. Webster and Mrs. B. Larkin. Mrs. R. Parker and Mrs. J. Larrabee convened the decorating committee.

Members of Crystal Chapter assisted in serving under general committee conveners, Mrs. G. Lord and Mrs. E. Johnston.

**KEEP IN TRIM**  
By IDA JEAN KAIN

It's particularly interesting to interview an actress for a second time. Ten years ago—how the years fly by—I chatted with Kim Hunter who was then on about the second rung of the ladder that leads to fame. At that time, Kim had been chosen the Typical American Girl. She was, too—eager, fresh and unspoiled, and I hoped then that she wouldn't change. Kim has come a long way, but had to learn to live her life instead of living her career.

It was while she was playing in "The Children's Hour" on Broadway that she began to re-evaluate. The demands and tension of an acting career left no time for her family, and she decided that the moments of satisfaction were so few and far between, it wasn't worth it. Kim tossed over her career and took time out to have her second child.

This happy interlude was just what she needed. However, before too long, Kim found she missed the stimulation of the stage and the movies. To her surprise, she even had a weight problem. "When I'm bored, I find myself eating for sheer compensation," she analyzed. This actress decided that the solution for her was a combination of family and career, but emphasized that a career can

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The essence of keeping young, according to Kim, who is a remarkably young 31, is to keep bored, and mentally alive. When not busy and mentally alive, she is 115 pounds for 5'4". Ballet is her favorite form of exercise, and she finds it a joyous way of keeping in shape.

"When playing a part, does it change you as a person?" I queried. She laughed and remained quiet. "When I'm bored, I find myself eating for sheer compensation," she analyzed. This actress decided that the solution for her was a combination of family and career, but emphasized that a career can

## LET'S EAT

### Deep-Dish Peach Pie Baked With Open Top

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"We're approaching the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Gaunt, a distinguished homemaker and airy farmer in Jobstova," explained Fred Jackson, director of Public Information for the N.J. State Department of Agriculture, our host and guide for the day.

Mrs. Gaunt graciously received us on the sunny porch and immediately showed us her collection of recipes dating back almost a century. She generously offered to share them with my readers—you'll hear more about them tomorrow.

Meanwhile, it was time to think about Sunday dinner. Here is the menu, a quick and easy one with a yummy peach pie baked in advance.

**Sunday Dinner:** Hot or cold vegetable juice; broiled young turkey broiled sweet potatoes; broccoli; peach pie special; coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level.

**Open Top Deep-Dish Peach Pie Special:** Prepare 1 pkg. piecrust mix according to directions, or make your own.

Roll to fit a 10" pie plate, 1 1/2" deep. Fit in, forming a high fluted edge. Prick 20 holes in the pastry with a fork to ensure even rising. Bake 10 min. or until slightly browned, in a hot oven, 450 degrees F. Cool.

**Filling:** Mix 1 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 c. cornstarch, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 3 (12 oz.) pgs. frozen Jersey peaches, sliced and thawed. Blend thoroughly.

Slow-cook and stir over a low

heat about 5 min., or until thick and transparent. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. almond or vanilla extract.

To Finish: Spoon into the baked pie shell. Make a "swirl" pattern on top with 1 additional pkg. thawed frozen peaches mixed with guide for the day.

**Tomorrow's Dinner:** Cottage cheese; assorted relishes; clam pie; spinach; buttered beans; salad of sliced tomato and lettuce; applesauce; gingerbread; coffee, tea or milk.

**Clam Pie (Courtesy Mrs. Caroline B. Gaunt):** Open 1 1/2 doz. hard-shell chowder cans; grind coarse. Add 1 1/2 c. drained, cubed white potatoes, parboiled 5 min. in 1/4 c. sugar. Bake 30 min. in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. Cool. Garnish with cream. Serves 10.

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